

## University of Montana ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

---

11-3-2005

# Montana Kaimin, November 3, 2005

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, November 3, 2005" (2005). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 4846.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/4846>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



**ONE, TWO STEP**  
Dancing for Katrina

Page 4

**OUTDOORS**  
Gear up for a ride with  
Free Cycles

Page 6



**SPORTS**  
Lady Griz win season  
opener

Page 7



# MONTANA KAIMIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2005

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 38

## Athletic department in good shape to beat debt

**ERIN MADISON**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

All six home University of Montana football games sold out this season, said Athletic Director Jim O'Day, which means the athletic department is in good shape to overcome its almost \$1 million deficit discovered two years ago.

"Football is such a big piece," O'Day said.

First quarter numbers aren't the best measure of the financial situation for the year, said Ed Wingard, athletic department fiscal officer. But so far things seem set for success.

"We exceeded our football revenue," he said.

The department didn't budget to sell out the home games, he said.

The extra revenue from the ticket sales could help pay off the north end zone addition early, Wingard said.

In 2002, the north end zone was expanded to bring the stadium capacity to 19,005. The department is currently paying off bonds for the construction.

Final numbers for football revenue should be in by the end of this week, O'Day said.

"The preliminary reports were very favorable," Wingard said. "At this point in the year, we feel very good about where we're at."

Student football tickets were reduced from \$7 to \$4 this season.

Last spring, administrators said they hoped to make them free for students for the 2006 football season.

It's still too early to say if that will happen or not, O'Day said. It won't be decided until spring.

Men's and women's basketball are on track with season ticket renewals, Wingard said.

Both men's and women's basketball have the makings of good teams, O'Day said.

"They should be very popular with fans," he said.

The deficit elimination plan that was created after the issue came to light requires the department to contribute \$125,000 each year toward paying back its debt.

Last year, the department contributed \$200,000 more than the \$125,000 it was required to pay. That \$325,000 reduced the deficit to \$567,627.

The original plan called for the deficit to be eliminated in fiscal year 2009, but with this extra

See DEFICIT, Page 8



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

Boo Curry, a junior at Hellgate High School, beats the drums Wednesday night at Caras Park in celebration of Missoula's annual Festival of the Dead Procession. Curry is a member of the West African Drum group, which plays with Unity Dance and Drum group on Tuesdays.

## Day of the Dead festivities thrill downtown crowd

**DANNY BOBBE**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Zombies and skeletons and Michael Jackson, oh my!

That was the scene last night in downtown Missoula, when "The Day of the Dead Procession" drew a crowd of several thousand people, celebrating the holiday that honors the deceased.

"It's nice to see small towns slightly anarchist and artistic," said Leaning Tree, a sometimes-Missoula resident and parade spectator.

This year marked the 13th Day of the Dead parade, and according to co-founder Bev Glueckert, it has taken on an edge of its own accord.

"We've had little control over how this festival has evolved. It has a mind of its own," she said.

There were fire dancers, hoola-hooping hippies, 16-foot skeletons, bongo drummers, an army of art students, a dead Rasta band and an accurate remake of Michael Jackson's music video Thriller, complete with dancing zombies and accompanying music.

Day of the Dead, also known as All Souls' Day or All Saints' Day, is a Latin American tradition that brings family members together to remember the dearly departed, said Rafael Chacon, a UM professor of Latin American art history.

"(It is) a time for families to acknowledge death is a part of life," he said.

That is exactly how Missoula resident Kathrin Driscoll, 33, celebrated the parade.

Driscoll and her dog Romy were dressed in similar skeletal garb.

"We're going to be buried together eventually, and this is kind of practice," she said.

The parade was also an opportunity for political activism.

The Community Action for Justice in the Americas, with the help of a 12-foot fake man named Pedro, marched to end corporate globalization.

The parade began at 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Spruce Street and Higgins Avenue. It lasted about an hour and ended on Front Street. A large group of fire dancers and bongo players then assembled in Caras Park and rocked into the late evening.

## Homeless temblor victims face winter

**EMMA SCHMAUTZ**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Last month Tayyba Baig, a University of Montana Pakistani graduate student studying biochemistry, heard chilling news from her brother who was in the Kashmir capital of Muzaffarabad aiding victims of the devastating Oct. 8 earthquake.

"My sister was calling him on the phone and asked him what it was like over there," Baig said. "He was silent for a whole minute, then said, 'I cannot describe anything right now.'"

Baig's brother left the family home in Faisalabad, Pakistan, and traveled to Kashmir armed with blankets, warm clothes and tents to give to citizens who lost their homes in the quake. Next week he will return to Kashmir bringing more supplies.

None of Baig's family or relatives were injured in the earthquake, but a close friend that lived in the hard-hit town of Mensehra, lost all 12 members of her family.

Pakistani top relief official Maj. Gen. Farooq Ahmed Khan said in a press conference yesterday that 73,276 people have been confirmed dead and 69,000 injured in Pakistan, with an additional 1,350 killed in the India-controlled region of Kashmir.

Many Pakistani officials estimate the death

toll will rise to 80,000 in the coming weeks as the harsh Himalayan winter descends on the mountain region, subjecting the estimated 3.3 million homeless quake victims to sub-zero temperatures.

United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan warned of a second "massive wave of death" with the approaching winter and beseeched the international community to give aid and work with the Pakistani government.

"This is a huge, huge disaster," Annan told the Associated Press. "It is a race against time to save the lives of these people."

*"It's a race against time to save the lives of these people."*

— Kofi Annan, UN secretary general

The Pakistani government has received \$2 billion in foreign disaster relief aid but has said that reconstruction costs will reach upward of \$5 billion.

UM Pakistani economics professor Yasin Janjua and Pakistani UM students have been doing their part to raise money for earthquake victims.

Two weeks ago, Janjua headed a project sell-

ing Mexican hot chocolate to collect money for the Red Cross.

Janjua said he was pleased with the results of the fundraiser, after two weeks raised \$2,529 for the Red Cross and Red Crescent International Response Fund for Earthquake.



Yasin Janjua

However, according to Chris Marks, the accountant for the Montana Red Cross chapter headquarters in Great Falls, Montanans have given little to earthquake funds.

While she did not have any solid figures, Marks said the Red Cross received money in the week directly after the quake, but contributions have dwindled since. She believes the

See HOMELESS, Page 8

**GUEST COLUMN****Speaking out: sharing stories of harassment and bigotry**

Each of us can relate to some form of harassment or bigotry, as we are all somehow different. Instances ranging from dirty looks to verbal and physical violence happen too frequently. Yet we are shocked by gang-like beatings in our community. Even though harassment does not always result in violence, little incidents culminate. Here we tell the stories of the common and the unspoken.

A few weeks ago, I wore a sowar-arqamees that a Bangladeshi friend had given to me. As I walked to and from class, I received interrogating looks. One woman came up to me and asked about my outfit. After explaining to her that it was a present from a friend, she stated in a snide voice, "You're friends with those people?" She gave me a nasty look and huffed away.

\*\*\*

In high school, people thought I was a lesbian. My closest friends were female and openly affectionate. We hugged when greeting each other and hooked arms. My boyfriend was in college; he couldn't come to my school dances, and no one besides my close friends had met him. I dressed in baggy T-shirts, flannels and jeans, while the other girls dressed in skirts, jewelry and blouses. I wasn't worried about Tommy Hilfiger or Ralph Lauren. Classmates would often make comments like, "Which girl are you taking to this formal?" and called me "Lesbo," "Fag" and "Butch."

\*\*\*

Streets are made for friends and groups to congregate. Even for 14 students against one. "Jake" tried to sidestep them as they pushed and shoved him back into the circular wall of their bodies. "What's wrong, asshole, you pussin' out?" "Jake" balled up his fists and used his frame to escape. The large male laughed; he picked "Jake" up and threw him down on the ground. "I guess you don't know much, do you, retard?" Several people passing by honked their car horns and yelled at them to disperse. During the confusion, "Jake" knocked one of them down and fled.

\*\*\*

My father's truck pulled out onto the narrow roads of Helena's Last Chance Gulch after picking up my mother and me from karate class. A few hundred feet ahead, a sea of people gathered around the bar at the corner. The crowd raised their angry fists, chanting, "Fags, go home!" As men and women tried to enter the bar, large men from the street pushed and shoved them. They threw empty beer bottles at the building and across the street. As my father attempted to maneuver around them, one spat on his truck, screaming, "Death to fags!" I later read in the newspaper that the bar had sponsored a Gays' Night Out.

\*\*\*

Sometimes we don't hear about the pain, even among family members. My mother's maternal ancestry is unknown. No one discussed my grandmother's past or where she originated. She wasn't American, despite her almost convincing Eastern-European-turned-Minnesotan accent. "Why ask these questions? Does it matter?" she harshly replied to our questions. During the height of the Red Scare in the 1950s, she crumbled; she ranted and raved about how they would "round us up in the middle of the night" and she would "join her family on the trains. Praha, ish kabish, ish kabish (Prague, dust to dust)." She never did feel safe enough to tell us where she was from.

\*\*\*

In high school "Megan" was dating a guy three years older than she. Her boyfriend belonged to a local fraternity, and she already knew quite a few of his friends. At one of their parties, she was sitting in the living room when one of her boyfriend's friends approached her. He had just redecorated his room and asked if she wanted to see it. They went up to his room, and as she started to take a look around, he closed and locked the door behind her. She never noticed. He turned up the music from his stereo. He grabbed her from behind and threw her onto the bed. No one heard her screams.

All of these examples are preventable. In light of recent events, it is important to recognize that even one person who lives in fear threatens the community's security. If someone is harassed or attacked for being different, as individuals we are all at risk. As a society, we can do one of two things: live in fear and let the problem grow, or take responsibility for protecting our friends, family members and neighbors. If one person does nothing, then that is evil enough.

—Kari Olesen, senior, wildlife biology/zoology

—Ari Margolin, senior, French/physics

**DR. PATHETIC****Fake and failed miracles reveal false Messiah****JAKE SORICH**

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin editorial staff has informed me that Dr. Pathetic's column has gotten a little stale as of late, so to spice things up they've asked me to brainstorm some new ideas for the column.

I suggested including pictures of naked women and naked men, but apparently there are rules against that kind of thing.

They said this is a family newspaper and nudity isn't allowed, unless it's a football streaker or an artistic rendition.

After that idea tanked, much to my protest, I came up with an even better one, although almost nothing tops nudity.

So without further ado, Dr. Pathetic presents "This Week in Love," in which we break down new happenings on campus or around the world in the realm of fuzzy feelings and stomach butterflies.

"This Week in Love" for the week of Nov. 2, 2005:

Marsha Grabel, a senior majoring in liberal arts, found out Tuesday that the man claiming to be Jesus with whom she went on a date actually wasn't the Messiah.

Grabel told Dr. Pathetic that the man looked like Jesus, would turn "water" into wine and could even perform miracles such as pulling a nickel from her ear or making a rubber band miraculously jump from his pinkie and ring fingers to his first and middle fingers on the same hand and then back again.

Grabel was very shocked when she discovered this so-called Jesus' true identity.

"He had a Jesus beard and he could recite Bible verses from the book of Clothenotemy or the book of Alex I and II."

Grabel admitted she isn't very religious but has watched parts of Kevin Smith's movie "Dogma," which provides a sarcastic look at Catholicism.

"I've seen 'Dogma,' so I thought Jesus was black after watching it. The man following

me is black, too, and looks just like how I think Jesus would look, so I was positive it was him," Grabel said.

The culprit, 25-year-old Joe Christopherson, a junior majoring in communication studies, said what started as a joke nearly turned into a relationship when she believed he was actually Jesus.

He explained on Tuesday to the Doctor how the situation began.

"I love white wine, so I always have a bottle with me. One night, while hanging with my friends, I thought it would be funny to pour some red-colored dye into a glass and say I had turned water into wine. This girl sitting next to me at the bar actually believed I had done it," Christopherson said. "She was impressed and gave me her number. The next time we met, I started reading articles from Christian Music Planet magazine and giving them funny Bible names. I was just trying to get with her, and she kept buying into it. The sad part was it went too far, and I didn't think I was just Joe, but I was also Jesus when I wanted to be."

The gig finally ended when Christopherson's belief that he was the Savior in the presence of Grabel nearly killed him.

While on their third date, Christopherson decided he needed to further prove his holiness to his girl. Because he was certain he was indeed Jesus, he asked her to throw him off the Higgins Street bridge, whereby he would walk on the Clark Fork River to the surface, where he had a mattress stowed away to help celebrate his miracle with Grabel.

Grabel had no problem throwing Christopherson from the bridge, as she was sure he would walk to safety, as was Christopherson.

As one would expect, Christopherson fell into the river. He floated 20 miles before getting stranded in the middle on a rock. Having lost consciousness, he lay in a coma for an undetermined amount of time before a fisherman noticed him in the river.

John Montgomery, a 75-year-



old retired insurance salesman, said he smelled in the river something he thought to be from a man but wasn't sure at first.

"I cast my bait, and the first thing I noticed was the smell. It smelled like a cross between Calvin Klein cologne and human feces," Montgomery said. "Next thing I know, Spike, my black lab, was out there dragging the man to the surface. He was knocked out, so I called the police. God only knows how long he had been stuck there."

Christopherson finally came to after a day in his coma, when he ultimately realized he wasn't Jesus. After his fall, Grabel also realized Christopherson wasn't Christ.

After being released from the hospital, Grabel and Christopherson tried to rekindle the relationship/stalker fire, but the flame had been extinguished after his secret was exposed.

Grabel said she was happy to find out the truth but disappointed that the man she thought was stalking her was just a fake.

"I couldn't be happier in that the truth is finally revealed, yet in a way, it was comforting having Jesus following me every day," Grabel said. "I know he's still up there watching, listening, but I can't say I almost made out with Jesus anymore. It's kind of a bummer."

**The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.**

**Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to [letters@kaimin.org](mailto:letters@kaimin.org), or drop them off in Journalism 107.**

**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Our 108th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to [letters@kaimin.org](mailto:letters@kaimin.org) or drop them off in Journalism 107

**EDITOR**

DYLAN TUCKER

**BUSINESS MANAGER**

SHANE SVOBODA

**NEWS EDITORS**

HOLLY MICHELS

KAYLA STEWART

ALEX STRICKLAND

DAN TESTA

**CHIEF COPY EDITOR**

KRISTI ALBERTSON

**ARTS EDITOR**

IRA SATHER-OLSON

**PHOTO EDITOR**

SCOTT PONIEWAZ

**DESIGN EDITOR**

DIANNE BENTZ

**WEB EDITOR**

DENNY LESTER

**REPORTERS**DANNY BOBBE  
ZACHARY FRANZ  
DANIEL PERSONPETER BULGER  
ERIN MADISON  
EMMA SCHMAUTZ**ARTS REPORTERS**

IAN GRAHAM

ALEX SAKARIASSEN

**SPORTS REPORTERS**TIM DAILEY  
DANNY DAVIS  
SARAH SWAN**PHOTOGRAPHERS**RYAN BRENNECKE  
TIM KUPSICKELEENA FIKHMAN  
ASHLEY MCKEE**COPY EDITORS**MATT BLOOM  
ALLISON SQUIRESDAKOTA CANNAVARO  
JAKE SORICH**DESIGNERS**JOHN BENTZ  
RACHEL COOKRACHEL VAN BLANKENSHIP  
LAUREL FERGUS

BRETT FERRE

NEWSROOM PHONE (406) 243-4310

KAIMIN ON-LINE [HTTP://WWW.KAIMIN.ORG](http://www.kaimin.org)

KAIMIN is a Salish word for messages.

[www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Steer flesh

5 Liberator

10 Adder cousins

14 Countertenor

15 State gambling

16 Cogwheel

17 Pronounce indistinctly

18 Ladd and King

19 Furthermore

20 Ras Tafari Makonnen

23 Grown acorn

24 Old Peruvians

27 Kenneth or Bart

30 Aussie Rod

34 Hanoi holiday

35 Gull relative

36 Second spin?

37 Levin or Gershwin

38 Battering device

39 Benefactors

40 Manger morsel

41 Fitting

42 Luanda's land

43 Chip in chips

44 Holy cow!

45 Packs away

46 Beasts of burden

47 Pigs' pads

49 Garfunkel or Carney

50 Avoids

58 Essence

60 Out in front

61 Appropriate moment

62 New thought

63 "Giant" ranch name

64 Clinches

65 Work for

66 Parts of windows

67 Fires

- DOWN
- 1 Uproarious party

2 Jazz giant

3 Needle case

4 Friendless

5 Liquor container

6 Part in a play

7 Latin & others

8 Sicilian rumbler

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21						22			
			23								24		25	26
27	28	29				30	31	32	33			34		
35					36							37		
38					39							40		
41					42						43			
44					45						46			
47			48							49				
			50			51	52	53	54			55	56	57
58	59					60						61		
62						63						64		
65						66						67		

© 2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 11/03/05

- 9 "Upside Down" singer
- 10 Once more
- 11 Choices
- 12 Family men
- 13 Packed-house letters
- 21 Auditory organ
- 22 Fathers
- 25 Make bubbly
- 26 Ohio and Colorado
- 27 Drinker's tubes
- 28 Pekoe server
- 29 Forceful cajoler
- 30 Release
- 31 Turning light
- 32 Stringed instruments
- 33 Poet St. Vincent Millay
- 36 Go on a tirade
- 39 Out of fashion
- 43 Unstable
- 46 Metric square measure
- 48 Hawke of "Reality Bites"

Solutions

O	H	N	E		S	O	N	A	S		H	A	V	E	S
W	I	R	D		E	L	O	W	E		V	E	T	P	
E	W	O	A		T	E	S	E	B		E	H	S	A	
D	E	E	R		G	A			N	I	O	L	R	I	S
					G	N	I	S	S	E	R	P			
S	O	S			O	D	O	D		T	S	E	T	V	P
W	O	O	H		S	E	T	V	S		E	T	I	W	E
E	T	G	O		W	O	H	T	S		D	V	G	E	
E	G	V	D		V		S	T	N	E	W	I	N	I	T
D	I	T	O		T	S	E	E	G	A		S	S	S	S
					S	S	E	T	E	R		S	P	A	S
E	Z	I	T		V		R			S		S	C	E	E
N	I	V	T			P	U	T	E	S		T	S	O	H
A	H	S	V			A	N	E	R	A		L	P	S	
S	W	E	H			C	I	N	A	P		E	C	A	L

- 49 Robert and Alan
- 51 Wyatt of the Old West
- 52 Ostrich cousin
- 53 Penn or Young
- 54 Actress Blanchett
- 55 Costa \_\_\_\_
- 56 Portent
- 57 \_\_\_\_ up (admit)
- 58 \_\_\_\_ a la mode
- 59 Cider-sweet woman?

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

Daily Astrology

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (11-03-05)

There's money flowing into your pockets this year. That's the good news. The bad news is that you'll have a tendency to squander. Resist that temptation. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Today is an 8 \_ Travel beckons, and this time it's worth your while to check it out. You'll discover amazing things out there, much to your delight.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Today is a 6 \_ You'll discover lots of new ways to save money over the next day or two. Everyone wants to barter, so hold out for the very best deal.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Today is a 6 \_ One of your favorite conversationalists has a lovely idea. Encourage it \_ don't argue. That would be counter-productive.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Today is an 8 \_ More work coming in. More confusion, too. Set up a new routine and make things go more smoothly.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Today is an 8 \_ True love will prevail again, much to your delight. A bold suggestion is apt to be merrily encouraged.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Today is a 6 \_ The odds are high that your place is a mess. If it isn't, it will be, soon. It could be you, tossing things out, doing your November cleaning.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Today is a 7 \_ Ask questions, and you're apt to make an interesting discovery. Be bold talking about anything except money.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

Today is a 7 \_ There's a lot of money coming in. The challenge is to hold onto it. Learn the value of what you have.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Today is a 7 \_ Now's the time to suggest the changes you believe will work. You've got a charming, charismatic style.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Today is a 7 \_ Get things arranged behind the scenes, so you'll be able to move quickly. You want everything to fall the right way when you give it a shove.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Today is an 8 \_ The tension is broken. The adversaries get interested in other things. They may not ever know you helped, but if you cared, you did.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Today is a 7 \_ People who have lofty ideas actually need your help. Point out things you see that they haven't noticed, yet.

(c) 2005, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight Ridder-Tribune Information Services.G

GULLGANTIC! SKI SALE

Friday Nov 4 - Sunday Nov 6

"One of the best ski shops in America"



Skiing Magazine

SKIS & SNOWBOARDS UP TO 50% OFF! BOOTS UP TO 70% OFF! CLOTHING UP TO 75% OFF!

ARMADA  
ROSSIGNOL  
ATOMIC  
TECNICA

BRAND NAMES  
SALOMON  
LOOK  
LANGE

ARC 'TERYX  
MTN HARDWEAR  
MARMOT  
SPYDER

VOLKL  
DYNASTAR  
BURTON



2601 West Broadway • 549-5613

Sale Weekend • OPEN SUNDAY 9-5 • Monday-Saturday 9-6

Layaways Welcome \* Voted Missoul'a Best Ski shop 8 years running

DON'T MISS SOS SKI FAIR THIS WEEKEND (11/05 & 06)

bella sauvage

"we're all about skin"

Griz Card Savings!  
10% off

629 Woody  
Downtown  
Missoula, Montana  
(406)541-9032

Facials  
Waxing  
Massage  
Pedicure/Manicure  
Facial Acupuncture

On Nov. 8th elect Lee Clemmensen, a proven representative for UM students.

-- rental health/safety advocate  
-- volunteer advisor for student programming

Lee is not beholden to any special interests. She is truly free to help you with your concerns.

Vote for Lee Clemmensen  
City Council Ward 3

Endorsed by Missoula County Democrats

www.LeeinThree.com

Paid for by Lee Clemmensen for City Council,  
P.O. Box 5313, Missoula, MT 59806

Michael Sperazza, Treasurer



# Dancing the plight away for quake victims

JENNIFER REED

FOR THE KAIMIN

At the Missoula Folklore Society's Town and Gown Contra Dance at the University of Montana this Saturday night, members of the Missoula community will get together to swing, gypsy and lady-chain their way to bringing a torn Louisiana community back together.

This year's dance, following the theme "Dance 'Til It Helps," is a benefit for hurricane relief efforts sponsored by the UM President's Office, the Environmental Studies Program at UM and the Missoula Folklore Society.

The dance, which the Society has held for the last how many, is aimed at raising money to build a community center in Missoula, but this year the proceeds will go to repairing a damaged community center in Louisiana.

"We felt there was a bigger need," said Vicki Watson, a UM environmental studies professor and dance committee chair for the Missoula Folklore Society.

And it seems there's no better way to fulfill that need than with a good old-fashioned contra dance. The idea behind both contra dancing — a form of old English country dancing similar to square dancing — and a community center is to bring people together.

According to Watson, the premise of a contra dance is to dance with everyone there and put your arms around every other person in the community.

"Many cultures have a mixer

community dance like this, designed for the entire community to dance together," she said.

Georgia Cobbs, a UM associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has been contra dancing for two years and is going on her third.

It is nice to dance with people from all walks of life and not have any barriers of income or class, Cobbs said.

"I've danced with an eight-year-old and an 80-year-old," she said. "It doesn't matter. That's the whole point of it."

The dance, which will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, will kick off with a preliminary beginners' workshop at 7:30 p.m., at which experienced dancers give first-timers a crash course in the basic contra dance figures they will encounter throughout the night.

"It's almost like the way English is made up of a 26-letter alphabet," Watson said. "You can create a million words just from those letters, and you can take a dozen figures and combine them to make an infinite number of dances."

Even if you are new to contra dance, she said, there are usually enough experienced dancers mixed throughout the group to give you a gentle nudge if you get lost. The nature of true folk dance, she said, is that folks are teaching the dance to other folks.

But contra dancing is easy to do, even for beginners. First, Watson said, the group walks through the figures together. Then the music starts, and the caller



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

John Radley, right, Contra dances with Georgia Cobbs, a UM associate professor of curriculum and instruction, at the Union Club last spring. Cobbs is one of many people looking forward to this Saturday's 'Dance 'Til It Helps' hurricane relief benefit.

calls out the figure just in time for you know what to do next, she said.

"They say, 'If you can walk, you can contra dance,'" she said.

And many students, faculty and staff at the University already do.

Paul Williamson, dean of the College of Technology, recently picked up contra dancing after a friend took him to one of the bimonthly dances put on by MFS at the Union Hall.

"I found that I could do it without falling down," he said with a laugh. "It's a nice change from being a dean."

The University is also offering a contra dance class that meets on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Admission to this year's Town and Gown dance will cost \$4 for MFS members and Griz card carriers and \$6 for the general public. Larger donations will also be accepted. All profits will go toward restoring a damaged community center in Louisiana that was affected by this year's hurricanes.

"Last year we raised about \$450," she said. "We're hoping we can do at least that much."

Over Christmas break, a group of Environmental Studies students will go to New Orleans to "scout out the situation" and look at where donations would do the most good, Watson said.

"I think it's pretty amazing, actually, for a non-profit organization to put in the time and effort raising funds for people less fortunate," Williamson said. "It's a good cause for people to get involved and have some fun while helping out the people who had so much destruction in their backyard."

## University to host pre-poll festivities

DANIEL PERSON

MONTANA KAIMIN

If you're over the hangover you got from last year's election, get your party hat on because it's time to do it again.

The Nov. 8 city elections are fast approaching, and Associated Students of the University of Montana has some pre-game festi-

ivities that will send you to the polls drunk with information.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, eight city council candidates will talk to students about problems facing Missoula, and try to convince them that they are the people to address those problems.

Cass Chinske and Dave Strohmaier of Ward 1; Lee Clemmensen and Bob Jaffe of

Ward 3; Jon D. Wilkins of Ward 4; Mark Fitzgerald of Ward 5; and Marilyn Marler of Ward 6 have confirmed that they will be in the University Center to talk to students.

Student Political Action director Rikki Gregory said that all 12 candidates were invited.

Also this weekend, ASUM will conduct a massive telephone cam-

paign to let students know when and where to vote on Tuesday.

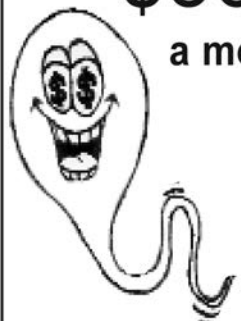
Gregory said all 2,500 students registered to vote in Missoula will be called in the 12-hour phone drive to be reminded where they can vote and that they will need identification to do so.

She said volunteers are still needed for the phone drive. If interested, call 243-2039.

Don't Download  
For Free When  
You Can Get Paid  
up to

**\$360**

a month



**Sperm Donors  
Needed!**

•Anonymous program  
•Must be 18-35  
& in good health

Call the donor info line

**549-0958**

**NW Andrology  
& Cryobank  
Missoula, MT**

\*Egg donors also needed

\*Minority donors encouraged

~~Caymen~~

~~Kiman~~

Kaimin

Hard to Spell,  
Easy to Read.

Before life gets too real...



...give  
Planned  
Parenthood  
of Montana  
a call at  
**728-5490.**

They offer a full range of health care services,  
including birth control, annual exams, and STD testing.

And, your visit is confidential.

**Choose Planned Parenthood. It's your right.**

 Planned Parenthood®  
of Montana

(406) 728-5490 | Missoula  
219 East Main | [www.impp.org](http://www.impp.org)

**S.O.S. FAIR**  
**November 5th & 6th, 2005**  
**Winter Equipment Sale**

AND

**Ski Swap**

**University of Montana  
Adams Center Auxiliary Gym  
To Consign Equipment**

Drop off equipment to be sold between 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Saturday, November 5th

**To Buy Equipment**

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sunday, November 6th

Note: All unsold equipment must be picked up  
between 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM

Sunday, November 6th

\*Volunteers who work Saturday receive 10% off their purchase on  
Sunday\*

**For more info call 541-2064**

**CAN YOU DIG IT?**



# Foreign students, minorities welcome at U.S. grad schools

SUMIE SEGI

FOR THE KAIMIN

Mona Mondava remembers feeling a little lost when she arrived from Denmark to attend college in the United States many years ago.

"I wish I had someone giving me encouragement early on to reach for the moon," she said. "I was just a little fish swimming in a big ocean."

Because these emotions experienced by Mondava and other international students, David Strobel, dean of the University of Montana Graduate School, and Larry LaCounte, director of the McNair Scholars Program, will give a presentation titled

"Graduate School Admissions — Information for International and Minority Students" this evening.

"The University has wonderful regular workshops, but once in awhile we feel we want to aim toward foreign students so that they have a special invitation to come," said Mondava, now the program coordinator for Foreign Student Scholar Services.

Mondava said the workshop's speakers will address foreign and minority students' perspectives, which speakers would not necessarily do in the regular workshop. The first part of the workshop would give foreign and minority students strong motivation to apply to graduate school in the United States.

"What Dr. Strobel is going to tell them is, 'American graduate schools want you ...

and you are not just competing against American students. But you have some advantages,'" Mondava said. "He is going to talk about advantages which some students have never heard about before. He is such a great motivator."

Besides motivational messages, the workshop will give international and minority students information about the American graduate school structure, application process, funding and also 'behind the scene stuff' that they wouldn't necessarily know, Mondava said.

The annual workshop, which was sponsored only by FSSS at first, is now also sponsored by the American Indian Student Services Program, the Graduate School and the McNair Scholars Program. FSSS and the Graduate School teamed up to host the

workshop for the first time in four years because they agreed that they have similar messages for international and minority students, especially American Indian students, Mondava said.

Patrick Weaselhead, director of American Indian Student Services Programs and a speaker at the workshop last year, agreed with Mondava.

"It's important for having both groups, international students and indigenous students, come together because they learn from each other," Weaselhead said.

The workshop for undergraduate foreign and minority students will run tonight from 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

# Siberia once part of North America, says UM geologist

JACOB BAYNHAM  
FOR THE KAIMIN

University of Montana geology professor James Sears is no stranger to adventure. Certainly not last summer when he found himself hurtling through the northern Siberian air in a sky blue Russian helicopter.

Sears, a team of scientists and two Russian expedition leaders named Andre and Andre, were dropped on the banks of the remote Belaya River with some food and 10 inflatable Chinese rafts. They spent the next month riding the river downstream through inaccessible mountains and canyons filled with rocks that Sears thought looked awfully familiar.

It turns out Sears is equally adventurous in his geological ideas. Almost 30 years ago, as the scientific world was just discovering the model of plate tectonics, the young Sears had an idea. Following the concept of continental "rifting" introduced by Jack Stewart in 1972, Sears hatched a hypothesis to solve the mystery of Siberia's origins. It was known that Siberia crashed into Europe 370 million years ago to create the Ural Mountains, but where it came from remained a puzzle.

A jigsaw puzzle, the young Sears suggested, showing that a rotated section of Siberia fit, contour for contour, along the northwestern coast of North America. He argued that Siberia was once attached to North America, then broke off and slid its way over to Europe. Sears has spent the past 30 years bolstering his hypothesis with intensive research in both Siberia and California.

"It's incredible, the level of comparative detail you can make between these two sites," he said.

But Sears knew scientists would not be convinced by speculation alone, so he began his research.

"This happened so long ago, it's left a very cold trail," Sears said. But with some careful sleuthing, he found that both Siberia and the western U.S. coast have the same-aged overlapping sedimentary

billion years ago, for example, carry up through the Beartooth Mountains, through Idaho to the western coast, and with the jigsaw piece aligned, straight into northern Siberia.

Comparisons like these are what brought Sears and his team to Siberia's Belaya River last year. Floating through a canyon, Sears discovered the stratigraphic levels

of rock to be exactly the same as those in Death Valley, Calif.

"These rocks are now 10,000 miles apart, but they may have been deposited 50 miles apart," he said.

Sears took a series of photos to document rock types at each stratigraphic layer. When he

See SIBERIA, Page 8

*"It's almost a fingerprinting match."*

—James Sears, geology professor

Sears explained his theory to a group of about 20 Tuesday at the University of Montana's Philosophy Forum in the Law School's Pope Room.

rocks. When matched together, they also show continuous fault lines and rock deposits.

Volcanic lavas deposited in the Perma and Plains, Mont., area 1.5

## WINTERSESSION IN NEW ZEALAND!



Dec. 26 - Jan. 20 FOR / RECM 495 (6 credits)

Montana Conservation Voters  
Missoula Area Labor Council  
Missoula Democrats  
all ENDORSE  
BOB JAFFE  
you can too!  
VOTE Tuesday, November 8th  
JaffeForCouncil.com

**Fly Fishing Guide School**  
Openings for Spring Break  
March 27th - March 31st  
WE PROVIDE EXTENSIVE GUIDE TRAINING DURING A WEEK LONG GUIDE SCHOOL. WEEK INCLUDES:

- Guiding Techniques for both Alaska and lower 48
- High Job Placement Assistance (Average Pay \$2,400/mo.)
- Fly Fishing Training
- Fly Casting
- Fly Tying
- CPR & First Aid Certification
- Jet Boat Training
- Room and Board
- Drift Boat Training

Please Call  
1-866-GOGUIDE  
(1-866-464-8433)

**CAREER Services**  
Interviewing Workshop  
"What Do I Say When They Ask Me About My Nose Ring?"  
Today, November 3rd  
4:30-6:00pm, Lommasson 154  
www.umt.edu/career  
Make Tracks to Career Services

# Safety in #s

0

**DRINKS**  
when you are sick, on medication  
pregnant, the sober driver  
under 21

0

**PROBLEMS**  
like MIPs, DUIs, missed classes  
blackouts, regrets

1

**DRINK PER HOUR**

3

**DRINKS A NIGHT**

1 DRINK =  
12 oz BEER 1 oz LIQUOR 4 oz WINE

Curry Health center Cares

\$

SILVER SLIPPER  
Lounge/Casino & Card Room

LIVE POKER  
(every night @ 7pm)  
&  
New Keno Machines

Free drinks for players

Free drinks for players

\$

(406) 251-5402 (Across from Wal-Mart & Lower Miller Cr.)

\$



# Lady Griz open season with win

DANNY DAVIS

MONTANA KAIMIN

Same song, different verse.

The University of Montana women's basketball team opened its 2005-2006 season with a 66-51 exhibition win over Baden Sports. Exhibition matches and playoff games included, Montana has gone 76-11 in games played at Dahlberg Arena since 2000-2001.

"It felt great to get to play against someone other than ourselves," said senior forward Jody McLeod. "I think a lot went well."

The Lady Griz got off to a slow start and found themselves down 9-4 to Baden Sports, a team composed of former collegiate hoops standouts, 9-4 midway through the first half. Montana would come back though, and a three-point play by freshman Tamara Guardipee put UM up 13-10 with 8:25 to go in the half.

Although the Lady Griz would not trail again in the game, it still had to finish wading through the murky waters of the first half. Montana would go into the locker room with a 33-21 lead but shot only 33 percent from the field and turned the ball over 11 times.

Part of Montana's early struggles could be attributed to the youth movement that has taken over the UM sidelines. Of the 15 players on Montana's roster only three players are upperclassmen, seniors McLeod and Katie Edwards and junior Sara Gale.

"I think we have a lot of new people and it was nerves, and we just weren't playing together," McLeod said.

To start the second half, Montana got a bucket from freshman point guard Mandy Morales and eight straight points from Guardipee to take a commanding 43-24 lead. But Baden Sports would respond with an 11-point run of its own to close Montana's lead to eight.

A resilient Montana squad would respond to the Baden Sports offensive outburst with a 12-point run of its own that started with a 3-point-

er from freshman guard Sonya Rogers and ended with a Dana Conway jumper.

With a firm 58-37 lead in hand, Montana would cruise to victory.

In addition to early season jitters, Montana also had to overcome a sub-par performance from its biggest offensive threat. Edwards, who led Montana with 15.5 points per game last season, was held to two points on 1-13 shooting.

UM head coach Robin Selvig shrugged off Edwards' struggles, which included a 0-7 performance from the three-point line — an area where Edwards and her 37.7 percent career average have been lethal in years past. Selvig pointed out that it was hard to obtain a consistent rhythm on the floor with all the substitutions he was making (UM played 11 players) and that he was not worried about his senior superstar.

"Katie played well, she just didn't shoot well," Selvig said. "We know she is a good shooter, so I'm not worried about that."

Guardipee led Montana with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Morales and Rogers both chipped in nine points apiece. Stacy Clinesmith, a former standout guard at UC Santa Barbara, led Baden Sports with 18 points.

While Selvig pointed out that there were many things that Montana needed to work on before it opens up its regular season schedule



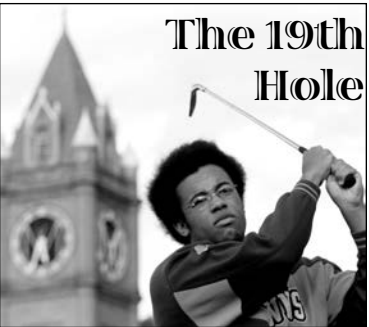
University of Montana sophomore forward Johanna Clonson slips a shot past the fingers of a Baden Sports player in Wednesday night's exhibition game. The Lady Griz defeated the Baden Sports exhibition squad 66-51 in Dahlberg Arena.

Scott Poniewaz/Montana Kaimin

at Utah State on Nov. 18, the team is optimistic about its chances of winning its third consecutive Big Sky Conference title.

"I think we are going to be a contender," McLeod said. "We have a lot of young people, but they are playing very, very well. As long as we keep improving, I think we'll do fine."

# Attention-seeking fans: get a life!



The 19th Hole

DANNY DAVIS

MONTANA KAIMIN

Among the things that the NFL and the University of Montana do not have in common are payrolls, pyrotechnics and passionate touchdown dances. But throw these minute details aside, and you will find that one thing the two entities have in common are the antics of their crazed fans.

Unless you've been stuck eating potato chips in a Siberian wind tunnel for the last month, you have probably heard something about Andrew Rizzo and his naked romp across Washington-Grizzly Stadium two weekends ago.

(Un)luckily for me, I got a front row view of Rizzo's run into the hearts of numerous intoxicated Griz fans, as well as the arms of a few security officers. As I was chillin' with my crew in the second row by the 10-yard line, Rizzo coasted by in his trench coat, and it soon became pretty obvious what was going to happen.

Unfortunately, someone wanted

a pre-show glimpse and stole the jacket off Rizzo's back, and the man was standing there naked for an amount of time that had to be more awkward than a Republican pro-choice rally. Finally, football intervened, and as soon as JR Waller plunged into the endzone to give Montana a 30-27 advantage over Cal Poly, Rizzo literally let loose.

Rizzo caught the attention of many Griz fans, probably a few adoring ladies and even a few Montana players.

"At that point we were leading the game, so I thought it was pretty funny," said UM sophomore linebacker Kyle Ryan, who admitted that had the Griz been losing, the incident probably wouldn't have been as funny. "It was kind of a comic relief to the stressful game we were playing."

You could probably consider Rizzo a foolish fanatic, but what constitutes being dubbed with such a title? A guy jumping out of the stands to propose to his cheerleader girlfriend in the south end zone? That was a pretty ballsy move but cute at the same time. UM icon Monte emulating Rizzo and taking off for a nude Saturday stroll? The only time I should see that much fur is at some carpet sale at Wal-Mart. Rizzo's stunt itself? Intriguing and somewhat original, but at the same time pretty disgusting.

After these aforementioned episodes took place at Montana's last two home games, I thought the wonderful people of Missoula

had just about lost it ... but then I saw something on Sunday that completely changed my mind.

Between wondering how the hell the Browns lost to the Houston Texans and avoiding cleaning my room, I found myself watching highlights of the Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers game. Sadly, the most intriguing aspect of this highlight wasn't the 21-14 final score or one of Brett Favre's five interceptions. Instead, it was when a fan ran out on the field in the waning seconds and stole the ball from Favre, who had just snapped the ball.

The fan proceeded to run around like an idiot before being apprehended by security guards.

I honestly have never really been a fan of fans interrupting a sporting event, but the Cincinnati episode sold me: these people are morons.

Complete idiots. Gigantic jackasses. Colossal dopes. Call 'em what you want, this is what these people are.

I can safely assume that besides an ample amount of alcohol, the only thing ushering these kids onto the field is the need for attention. You don't get attention by promenading around Washington-Grizzly Stadium. You get attention by standing outside an apartment building and serenading some girl you met at the bars last weekend with a collection of K-Ci and JoJo songs. You get attention by not showering for 16 days. You can even garner a skeptical glance by popping your collar.

You don't get the good publicity by being dragged out of a football stadium by a cartel of cops while thousands of football fans discuss your anatomical parts.

What we need to do is either put up fences or hire snipers to sit on top of football stadiums across the country. Or maybe one of these dorks will try to pull a Cincinnati and end up getting blindsided by a 267-pound linebacker.

"I would possibly go tackle him if I was courageous enough," Ryan said.

Or maybe we should just leave it to natural selection and hope that a higher power picks these losers off one by one.

Now you say, Danny, aren't you being a hypocrite? Didn't you storm the field last year when Montana made the championship game? Yes I did, and I had a good time. But storming the field after a big win isn't for attention when you are doing it with a couple hundred of your closest friends.

But as we all know, or maybe you will find out in about four seconds, the administration chose to install collapsible goalposts in the off-season, thus delivering another blow to the goalpost-building industry.

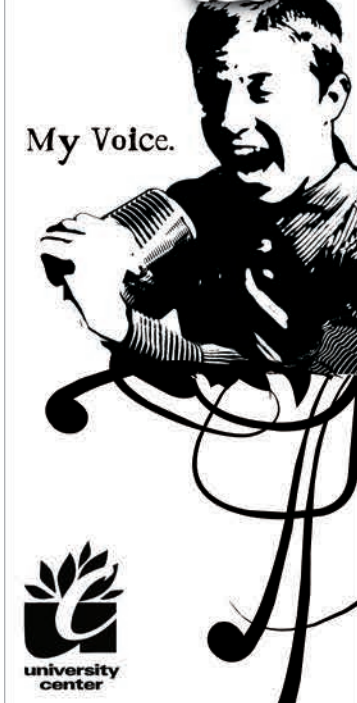
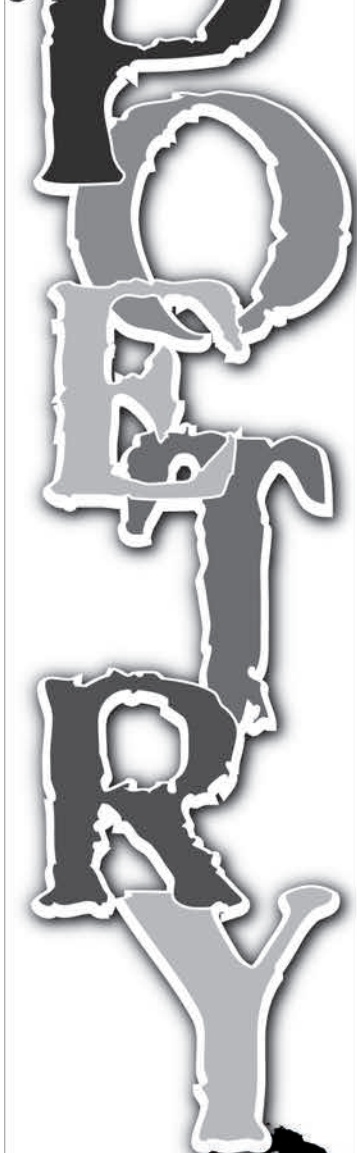
Granted, UM's regular-season home schedule has been completed, but it's a pretty safe bet that we will be locking down a home play-off game soon. We can only hope that the administration will continue this trend of dream wrecking and take steps to keep fans off the field entirely.



November 8  
8PM - 10PM  
UC Game Room



My Story.



My Voice.



Call 243-5082  
to register or email

HOMELESS

Continued from Page 1

lack of earthquake donations is due largely to Americans wanting to support relief efforts for hurricanes like Katrina and Wilma. “The hurricanes have been the focus,” Marks said. “Earthquake money is not as much as (for) Katrina.” Snow has already begun to fall in the mountain areas that were hit the hardest by the 7.6 magnitude quake, further hindering relief work efforts. Baig said that it is very difficult to reach mountain villages, because roads that were very narrow and winding to begin with are now covered by landslides. Ayesha Ather, a UM business student from Pakistan, agreed that the harsh weather and the lack of accessibility to mountain towns

due to poor road conditions are two main factors that are currently complicating the already dire situation in Pakistan. Even the United Nations is overwhelmed by the difficulties posed in aiding earthquake victims. “We have never had this kind of logistical nightmare, ever,” said Jan Egeland, United Nations Emergency Relief coordinator in Geneva. “We thought the tsunami was the worst we could get.” While recovery efforts for the Pakistani earthquake are logistically challenging, death toll numbers are still substantially less than previous South Asian disasters. Last December’s tsunami resulted in the deaths of 176,000 people (the majority in Indonesia) and in 1976 an 8.2 magnitude earthquake killed over 240,000 people in Tangshan, China. To help with relief efforts, Ather’s brother, Jameel Ahmad, took a leave from his position as a

doctor in Dublin, Ireland, to fly to Pakistan and provide aid to the injured. Ahmad has also been raising money to purchase houses that three to four homeless families live in. Ather said that from what she has heard from her family, the people of Pakistan are banding together to help each other find food and shelter. “My relatives (who live in Mazera) are in pretty good shape,” Ather said, “but I’m not hearing good news about people in other areas.” She knows people in regions hit hardest by the tremor that lost relatives and have only one or two family members left. Ather said she feels some of her greatest sorrow for Pakistan’s young orphans. “The little children are left alone without parents,” Ather said. “I’m sure it would be hard for them to understand.”

UM’s Pakistani faculty and students continue to keep in close contact with loved ones back home and do what they can here in Montana to aid earthquake victims. In his blog, Janjua spoke about the difficulties of constantly focusing on the tragedy. “I am looking at the pictures on the Internet: kids, children, old and helpless women and men, and it is really hard to stop tears,” Janjua said. “You need guts to stay calm.” Despite the mental stress and overwhelming devastation, Janjua is resolved to make a difference in the lives of those affected by the quake. “I am thinking that I will go back to Pakistan someday very soon and take part in rebuilding,” Janjua said. “There is a lot to be done. Maybe we can adopt some kids or help a family to put their life back on path.”

DEFICIT

Continued from Page 1

money, it was moved up to 2008. Last year, the athletic department developed a line-item budget and stuck to it, Wingard said. It’s doing the same this year. “Everybody has a financial plan they have to follow,” he said. Hosting three playoff games helped bring in around an extra \$137,000 last year, Wingard said. It’s still unclear if the University of Montana will host playoff games this year. The department’s main expenses are salaries and travel, Wingard said, and so far those have gone according to plan. There haven’t been any unexpected expenses. O’Day said he’s optimistic at this point, but won’t feel good until he has the final numbers in his hand.

SIBERIA

Continued from Page 5

matched those with shots he had taken in Death Valley, the results were nearly identical. “It’s almost a fingerprinting match,” Sears said. Not satisfied with merely qualitative evidence, Sears looked to quantify the similarities. Taking rock samples from different stratographic layers in both Siberia and Death Valley, he used an advanced dating technique to determine their age. The tests, conducted at Stanford University, were performed by zapping a “zir-

con” crystal in the rock with a laser from a “shrimp machine” to determine the amount of uranium that had decayed into lead and therefore the age of the rock. The dating revealed that Siberian rock layers were laid at the same time as those in Death Valley. This would mean there were streams flowing from Texas to Siberia, laying these deposits, Sears said. Moreover, the world’s oldest trilobite fossils can be found in both Siberia and Death Valley — two of only three places they are found on the planet. Geological deformations — when a layer of rock shifts from horizontal to ver-

tical, for example — also match between Siberia and the Grand Canyon. Sears proposes that when Siberia broke off from North America, it slid slowly westward, opening up an ocean as it went, and bumping into surrounding landmasses “like a drunken driver next to a guardrail.” These bumps triggered uplifts that created mountains, and Sears believes that after studying these various ranges, scientists will be able to create a blow-by-blow account of Siberia’s journey to Europe. But next on Sears’ list is another Siberian river: the Maya. The Maya is 400 miles long, and at

eight weeks, would take twice the time to float as the Belaya. Sears is writing a proposal that would get him to this river, and back to the remote rocks of Siberia, in the hopes of collecting more concrete evidence for his theory. The excitement of plate tectonics didn’t stop when Siberia reached the end of the line, Sears insists. There are seven major plates on the earth and they are all moving. In 50 million years, for example, California is expected to be in the Gulf of Alaska. “On the other hand,” Sears said, “there will be some great new ocean-front property.”



**CALLEY FAUSETT**

- *Griz Card Savings* -

- Mens cuts/styles  
•\$13.00
- Womens cuts/styles  
•\$20.00
- Foil Highlights  
•\$50.00
- Partial Foil  
•\$25.00

*who does your hair?*

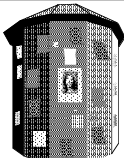
**THE TOTAL LOOK**  
3203 BROOKS  
544-8111

**CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
**Part-time & Full-Time Positions**

Provide care to clients in their homes to maintain independent living. We often work around your schedule. Must have C.N.A. licensure in Montana, reliable transportation, Montana Driver’s License, proof of auto liability insurance, and pass criminal background and driver’s license check. Must have weekend availability and attend paid new hire orientation in when scheduled. Our agency is known for the best quality care. You also work in a friendly and supportive work atmosphere with access to on-call assistance all hours of the day. Competitive wage, paid mileage and travel time.

**Complete application at Partners In Home Care, Inc.,**  
**2687 Palmer St., Suite B, Missoula, MT 59808.**  
**Questions? Call Karen at 327-3604.**

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

**KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS**

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [classifieds@kaimin.org](mailto:classifieds@kaimin.org).  
Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$.90 per 5-word line/day **RATES** \$1 per 5-word line/day

**LOST AND FOUND:** The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

**LOST & FOUND**

There was a camera found in the LA building. To identify it come to LA 136.

REWARD FOR MISSING BIKE: Torker Bermuda bicycle, blue w/ removable metal front basket and bell w/ squirrel on it. Any information call 208-830-4509.

REWARD! Silver & black camera thin black case missing from Green Room on Saturday. No questions asked! 327-7456 Lv. Message.

LOST: IPOD in Gallagher Business Building. Call 239-1509.

Did you lose some money? I might have found it. Call 542-0422 and leave details.

**PERSONALS**

Building self-esteem group for women. UM students only. Meets Wednesdays 2-3:30. Cost is \$10 for all 6 sessions. Contact Stacey at 829-6076

Who said Virginity isn't a laughing matter. National Lampoon's Adam & Eve. Opening in theaters November 4th.  
[www.nationallampoon.com/adam&eve](http://www.nationallampoon.com/adam&eve) She's got it all. He's not getting any. Get Yours!

PTSA Massage Fundraiser Oct. 31-Nov. 18 Monday-Friday from 6:30-8:30pm located in UM PT Clinic in the Skaggs building.

Be sure...get tested. Free anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...243-4330

**HELP WANTED**

College Students: We pay up to \$75 per survey. [www.GetPaidToThink.com](http://www.GetPaidToThink.com)

Wanted: Assistant High School Girls Basketball Coach-Florence Carlton School. For info. Call 273-6751 or email: [hempilld@florencecc.k12..mt.us](mailto:hempilld@florencecc.k12..mt.us)

College Students: We pay up to \$75 per survey. [www.GetPaidToThink.com](http://www.GetPaidToThink.com)

Part-time Cashiers/Stockers. Apply at Big Lots! 3630 Brooks Ave. Wage \$7.00 to \$7.50 per hour.

**SERVICES**

GOT HURT? GET HELP! Call Bulman Law Associates PLLC-Montana's Best Injury and Disability Lawyers for a Free CONSULTATION. 406 721-7744.

Computer Problems? Computer Solutions! First Call Computer Solutions. First in PC Repair. Free Diagnosis. Blocks from Campus. Call Today 721-4592

Carroll Express Computer Services, Home Service, Free Diagnostics, \$20 per/hr, Call Now 370-0439

Vegetable defense League. White shirts \$13.00 L-X-XX-XXX Proceeds "Pledged to Defend Vegetables" Box 7313 Missoula MT 59807.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$3.00/page 542-0837

Professional Sewing and alterations. 549-7780. Reasonably priced. Pick-up and Delivery.

**FOR SALE**

1993 VW Van. Low miles. Runs well. Fold out bed. Very fun. \$5,500. 721-6367.

**FOR RENT**

Weekend Cabins: 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/NIGHT. ROCK CREEK CABINS [www.bigsky.net/fishing](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing)

Apt. for Rent: One block from Campus! Two bedrooms, one bath. Spacious and Light. \$795/mo + 7% utilities of building. Call 208-721-0254

Tired of your roommates and/or looking for a parking space? Furnished studio. All utilities, high-speed internet & cable paid. \$465/month. Take over lease thru May 12th. Call 207-6043 or 728-2621.

Incredible Cobblestone apartment on the banks of the Clark Fork. Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances including W/D. Walking distance to UM. Call Dwelling Place, 721-1596.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED**

Room for rent South Hills. \$350 + util. Clean, Great View, Students Preferred. Call Bill (510)507-2347

Neat, honest roommates needed to share great South Hills house. \$250 = utilities. Call Dan (360) 319-6890.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Local Literary Contest. Cash prizes, publication. Deadline 11/07/05. Guidelines: [mastheadmsla@hotmail.com](mailto:mastheadmsla@hotmail.com)

Wanted: Someone to carpool with for Thanksgiving to Salt Lake City. Must be willing to chip in for gas. Please call Ian at 880-7463.

**DIAMONDS & JEWELRY**

Diamond Dream wholesale and supply see ad in Friday's paper (406) 449-GOLD

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: [classifieds@kaimin.org](mailto:classifieds@kaimin.org) E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: [kaiminad@kaimin.org](mailto:kaiminad@kaimin.org)

<b>MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:</b>	<b>AD REPRESENTATIVES</b> SHANE SVOBODA JOSH FRICKLE KYLIE PEARSON	<b>PRODUCTION</b> SHANE SVOBODA	<b>OFFICE ASSISTANTS</b> KENNY DOW CASSI DOW JENNY CARR BOBBY LESLIE MICAIAH LLEWELLYN	<b>CLASSIFIEDS COORDINATOR</b> JENNY CARR	<b>OFFICE MANAGER</b> KATY DAVIS
---	---	------------------------------------	---	--	-------------------------------------